

JAPANESE DEFEAT COLUMBIA U BOYS

Fine Points of American Game Developed by Mikado's Visitors in 3-1 Contest.

ISHIKAWA GOOD PITCHER

Speed of Little Brown Men From Across Sea Notable Feature—Oregon Aggies to Be Met Today at Corvallis Field.

Baseball is the great American national game, but that this does not prohibit its emigration to foreign lands was ably demonstrated yesterday at Recreation Park when the Keio University defeated Columbia University, 3 to 1.

It was a game in which the Japanese had a chance to show that they have mastered the finer points of the game. The brown men from across the sea knew almost all about baseball.

Only one oddity was noted. Kasimata bunted on a third strike and fanned. But that was more than burling in the mass of good baseball which the Keio collegians displayed.

Ishikawa Man of Curves. Ishikawa leads all about the curve, the drop and the spit ball and he uses them much to the chagrin of his opponents. The Japanese allowed five of the Columbia men to get safe hits off him.

Keio also showed proficiency in the field. Mori, the shortstop, made a beautiful catch of Bernhofer's fly in the eighth.

The speed of the Keio players was another feature. One or two base runners of the type the Japs would make would be a valuable addition to any team.

Captain Twirls Today. Captain Sugano, first baseman of the Keio club, played his part in style that would be becoming to any player who has grown up with the game on American soil. He looked pleasing at first, but today he will pitch against the Aggies.

The team left last night for Corvallis, where the Oregon Agricultural College will be met today. While in Portland the Japanese were feted by the local Japanese colony. The score:

Score table showing runs, hits, errors, and total for both teams.

Columbia, Losers, Not Weak, Says Japanese

Tatsu Kimishima, Special Correspondent of Japan Advertiser, Says Team Won From Portland Boys Through Poor Offense of Latter Team.

BY TATSU KIMISHIMA, Of University, Tokyo, Japan, Special Correspondent, Japan Advertiser. Two weeks have already elapsed since we arrived at Vancouver. We have played six games, losing the first five and winning the first game yesterday from the Columbia University.

By this I do by no means intend to say that the Columbia collegians are a weak team. We are just coming to term from the last five games played, for we have had the best ball since we first played against the Chicago-New York world's baseball tour team, on December, 1913, which game we lost 14 to 5.

I am questioned as to how I classify the local collegians. Well, I think our victory was due to the weak offense of the Columbia players, and one thing, our boys played the best ball since they landed. For a week after our teams arrived we were unable to get our sea legs, therefore, we were unable to hit the ball. Our destination is Stanford University and we are trying to be in form by the time we reach Palo Alto.

Of the party of 15, four have made the trip once before; to the rest, the country is a new place. Strange surroundings and different customs and manners frequently annoy us. We hear of a great deal of anti-Japanese spirit in the country. We have learned that it is not found spread throughout the land, but is of a local nature.

Our aim in making these trips is to show the Japanese students the college life of America; may, more than that, to learn to understand the American spirit. We want to carry back the news to our land, to our people, for we deem it our duty and we are able to add to some extent in order to fulfill this mission.

Hitherto we have been treated better than we deserve by the foreigners and our countrymen, for which we are very grateful. We hope to discover only good and nothing bad in our trip.

We intend to stay in America through the month of May and return to our country so that we may reach our university in order to be in time for our examinations.

We had planned to make an Eastern trip, but on account of the short space of time and the faculty insisting, we regret that we have to cut that part and have our schedule limited to the Pacific Coast.

Beavers and Oaks to See Christy Mathewson's Play at Baker. The Beavers and Oaks will go to the Baker Theater tonight to witness the performance of "The Girl and the Penitent," which is a baseball play from start to finish, and which was collaborated in by no less a celebrity than New York's famous pitcher, Christy Mathewson.

PRINCIPALS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE KEIO UNIVERSITY OF JAPAN AND COLUMBIA



Gene Krapp, Formerly of Portland, Relief Pitcher.

FEDERALS ARE OFF

Gene Krapp, Formerly of Portland, Relief Pitcher. BRILLIANT PLAYS MANY Ex-Coast League Pitcher Goes In After Fourth and Holds Maryland Team Runless, Although New Yorkers Lose, 3 to 2.

BALTIMORE, April 13.—In the presence of probably 25,000 persons, the Baltimore Federals defeated Buffalo in the opening game of the season here today, 2 to 1.

Although there were many errors on both sides, the game abounded in brilliant plays. Jack Quinn pitched consistent ball for the locals. Gene Krapp, an ex-Coast Leaguer from Portland, went in after the fourth to relieve Moore and held Baltimore runless. Krapp's spitting and smiling countenance won the fans' support from the start.

President Gilmore, of the Federal League, witnessed the game. The fact that the weather was cold did not hold back the crowd in making the outdoor opening auspicious. Score: R. H. E. Baltimore . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 5 Buffalo . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2 5 4 Batteries—Quinn and Jacklitch; Moore, Krapp and Blair.

PHILLIES FILE \$25,000 SUIT National Club Asks Damages From Federal Baseball League.

CHICAGO, April 13.—The Philadelphia National League baseball club filed two suits here today in the United States District Court against the officials of the Chicago Federal League club. The suits ask for \$25,000 damages and for an injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with the Philadelphia club's players.

The first suit named Charles Weeghman, William M. Walker, James A. Gilmer, Joe Tinker, Robert E. Ward and Walter E. Ward, the two latter of Brooklyn. The second asked for an injunction restraining the defendants from alleged attempts to disrupt the Philadelphia National League team by hiring away from it players Seaton, Brennan, Killifer, Doonan and Knabe. The suit prayed that the Federal Leaguers be restrained from attempting to get those players or from other alleged attempts to interfere with the business of the Philadelphia Nationals.

In the damage suit \$25,000 damages are asked from the same defendants. The summons were issued for each of the defendants named and were placed in the hands of marshals. It was expected that preliminary hearing might be obtained tomorrow.

The petition for a restraining order recites that they have been suffered by the Philadelphia club because of the Federal League, asserting that the new league, "well knowing of the existence of contracts between the complainant and each of the ball players, conspired to induce the ball players to leave complainant's service."

"In furtherance of the conspiracy, the defendants offered large pecuniary reward to the players and succeeded in inducing Seaton, Knabe, Doonan and Brennan to withdraw from the complainant's service and join the defendant's service. At the same time, Seaton and Doonan had agreed with the complainant on the amount of salary for 1914."

Tinker Says All Men O. K. CHICAGO, April 13.—Manager Tinker and his Chicago Federals reached home today after a successful Southern trip, confident they will win the pennant. Tinker said all his men are in good shape. The team will rest here tomorrow and will play an exhibition game Wednesday at Princeton, Ill., on its way to Kansas City, where it opens the season on Thursday.

WILLIE KILLIFER EXPELLED Players' Fraternity Ousts "Brother" Who Jumped Contract.

NEW YORK, April 13.—William M. Killifer, Jr., catcher of the Philadelphia National club was expelled from the membership of the Players' Fraternity today for "contract jumping." This action the fraternity took in conformity with a resolution it adopted last October prohibiting the breaches of contract.

In announcing Killifer's expulsion, David L. Fultz, president, alluded to "out-throat tactics" of baseball club owners in inducing players to violate agreements. The magnates, more than Killifer, were blamed for his jumping to the Federals.

OPENING DAY FINDS ONE NEW TEAMS

American and National Clubs Ready for First Game Today With Many Recruits.

LINEUPS ARE DISCUSSED

Federal League's Swoop Leaves Few of Aggregations as They Were in 1913 and Several Face Uncertain Futures.

Table listing major leaguers playing in various leagues, categorized by National and American leagues.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Granted favorable weather conditions the 16 clubs composing the National and American Leagues will open the 1914 baseball season tomorrow afternoon.

The forecast is for sunny skies but cold weather in most of the cities where games are to be played.

The season will mark the 29th year of the place National League and the 14th in the American League.

During last Winter many changes occurred in the major leagues. The Federal League, formed from the older organizations a number of veterans and promising recruit players.

The various National League clubs face the season in the following condition: New York—The National League pennant winners of 1913 present virtually the same lineup as a year ago, with the exception of Herzog, now managing Cincinnati, and Shafer.

In Mathewson, Demaree, Marquard, Tenney and Fromm, the Giants have a string of clever, experienced pitchers with several promising recruits in reserve.

Philadelphia—Shot to pieces in the raids of the Federal League, the Philadelphia National League team has reformed its lines. Manager Doolin has Bobby Byrne, a seasoned player, to fill Knab's place at second and is using Ireland and Murphy, youngsters at shortstop. In pitching, Alexander and Chalmers, veterans, will be depended on.

Young pitchers include Meyer, Marshall, Oeschger, Gibbs, Mattison and Tincep, the Indian.

Cubs Have New Manager. Chicago—The Cubs will start the season with a new manager, an infield new in its composition and an excellent staff of veterans. The makeup of the inner line of defense finds only Zimmerman as a place finder to him.

With Humphries, Vaughn, Cheney and Lavender ready to take regular turns on the slab, and a reserve squad the club is fortified with pitchers. Hargrove, as a catcher, manager, and catching department look strong, with Archer and Brennan in shape.

Pittsburgh—The Pirate infield, with Ketchik, Viox and Moorey, stands the bags and the veteran Wagner as short, will be as strong on the defense as offense. Gibson, veteran, and Cole, and Bruns, recruits, will catch. In the outfield, Carney is the only player sure of a place. Mitchell and Jim Kelly are likely candidates for the sloop. The team will open on Thursday.

Boston Almost Made Over. Practically a new team has been built up in a matter of a few days. Last season, Manager Stallings predicts that Boston will finish at least fourth in the American League.

Chicago—The future of the Cleveland Americans, who played third last year is problematical. Pitchers Fred Anderson and George Kahler, right handers, jumped to the Federals and then back to Cleveland. The courts may now enjoin them, Manager Birmingham will have Cullop and James, left and right handers, and Greg, Greg, Mitchell and Steen, Greg and Mitchell are star left handers and Steen is a good right hander, and Hagerman, Collamore, Brown, youngster.

Outside of the box the team is practically the same. Shortstop Chapman is injured and will be out until June. Infielder Olson will fill his place. Youngsters are: Woods, infielder; Darnop, infielder; Blants, catcher; Bassler, catcher; Leitvick and Knight are pinch hitters.

Boston—With three star players unavailable, the Boston Red Sox will be handicapped. Tris Speaker has had a cold, Joe Woods has been operated on for appendicitis and Captain Wagner, the shortstop, has rheumatism. Everett Scott will play short; Engle, first; Yerkes, second base, and Gardner, third. The outfield is composed of Speaker, Hooper and Lewis, Manager Carrigan besides Wood, Collins, Bedient, Leonard and Foster, with Johnson Kelly, of last year's Seattle team, and Zeiser as candidate pitchers.

White Sox Seem Strong. Chicago—If the White Sox have added a bit of hitting power and a little more speed on the base lines they are likely to prove factors in the race. The pitching staff is dangerous to batting averages with Russell, Scott, Cicotte, Benz, Lathrop and Roth in shape. Ray Schalk is expected to catch. The addition of Daly, a good hitter, to the backstop department, makes him valuable.

Detroit—For the first time in four years the Detroit Tigers will open the American League playing season with out George Mullin on the pitching mound. John Dube is the ranking pitcher.

The opening game will find Cobb, Crawford, Stanage, Bush and possibly Morfitt and Veach in their regular positions. First and second base are doubtful. Gainer may play the initial sack, Vitt or Baumann will play second unless Kavanagh is well. Morfitt may play third. Veach is the only outfielder fighting for his job.

New York—The New York American League club, under Frank Chance, has a virtually new lineup. With the exception of Roy Hartzell, second base; Ed Sweeney, catcher, and several pinch positions, the personnel joined the club late last season or this Spring.

Chance appears to have a fairly active factory pitching staff with King Cole, 1913.

Pure Beer is Food and Tonic. It contains only 4 1-2% alcohol. Light wines contain 10%. The health-giving properties of pure beer aid digestion, increase vitality and tone up the nervous system. But be sure it is pure.

Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles. It is made pure—cooled in filtered air—and then kept pure. The Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass. Light starts decay even in pure beer.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz." American League ball club are not bright. Manager Griffith has failed to strengthen the hitting department. In the pitching department, Walter Johnson is the only real veteran. The most promising youngsters are Shaw, Rogers, Bentley, and Mitchell. The new men are James Taylor, Fred Witte, Edward Manning and Harry Heck.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. American League ball club are not bright. Manager Griffith has failed to strengthen the hitting department. In the pitching department, Walter Johnson is the only real veteran. The most promising youngsters are Shaw, Rogers, Bentley, and Mitchell. The new men are James Taylor, Fred Witte, Edward Manning and Harry Heck.

Warhop, Caldwell, McHale and Keating. Behind the bat are Sweeney and Gossett. The infield at present consists of Williams, Hartzell, Peckinpaugh and Malsb. Considerable experimenting is likely in combination. Walsh, Gilbooley, Cooke and Chappel give the club more than average ability.

St. Louis—The St. Louis Americans this year will be a right-hand club. 21 of the Brown swinging from the right side and eight from the left. Of the pitchers, three—Wellman, Hamilton and Levens—are southpaws, the other seven being right-armed. Two of the right-handers are veterans, Baumgardner and Mitchell. The new men are James Taylor, Fred Witte, Edward Manning and Harry Heck.

Cleveland's Future is Dark. Cleveland—The future of the Cleveland Americans, who played third last year is problematical. Pitchers Fred Anderson and George Kahler, right handers, jumped to the Federals and then back to Cleveland. The courts may now enjoin them, Manager Birmingham will have Cullop and James, left and right handers, and Greg, Greg, Mitchell and Steen, Greg and Mitchell are star left handers and Steen is a good right hander, and Hagerman, Collamore, Brown, youngster.

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Denver Defeats Salt Lake. DENVER, April 13.—The Denver club of the Western League, defeated the Salt Lake Club, of the Union Association, in their second game by a score of 8 to 2. Score: R. H. E. Denver . . . 8 9 18 Salt Lake . . . 2 7 4 Batteries—Mitchell and Spahr; Knapp and McClain.

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